



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Cracks block canyon road
Crews worked two hours last Thursday to clear U.S. highway 189 through Provo Canyon after mud slides spilled debris in several places over a three-quarter mile area, according to Myron Toller, maintenance

engineer from District Six office of the State Department of Transportation.
Lehi Hintze, professor of geology, said this phenomenon, which is common to the Wasatch front, cannot be prevented.

Universe photo by Craig Thompson

ing, safety measures

Housing law modified

By RD W. SHEFFIELD
Staff Writer

Landlords will have to pay permits each for a new ordinance by the city. The law is designed to dequate off-street for renters and that apartments with and safety. The ordinance is an active part in are that landlords permit at the of the fall semester, Perry Howell, ty development conference was the City Center y to inform and tudents, landlords ns about the new

Occupancy Permit Program. The new ordinance says that for apartments there must be "one-half space per occupant of a dwelling unit, or one parking space for each occupant of a dwelling unit owning and/or possessing a motor vehicle which is being parked on the premises or operated in Provo City; whichever is the greater." This means that landlords will have to plan ahead the number of students with cars that they can handle. The apartment complexes without adequate parking space will have to house students without cars, explained Howell.
Before landlords can be given the occupancy permit, their housing must also pass certain sanitation and safety regulations, said Howell.
A December zoning

ordinance said that each tenant must have one off-street parking space whether he has a car or not. This was a heavy imposition on landlords, according to Howell, and now the new law has a more realistic requirement.
The former ordinance was made for complexes that were going to be built or for those with a change in the type of renters.
Beginning in the fall, there should be fewer complaints from citizens about tenants in driveways and on the street. Complaints should be directed to the Community Development Office if things do not improve, Howell said. Requests for assistance will be given priority inspection. Letters and applications for permits will be sent to the majority of the city's

landlords. Applications should be sent in during the six-week period of Aug. 1 to Sept. 15.
A temporary permit will then be issued until all of the city's apartments can be inspected.
City Zoning Administrator Dave Gardner explained that the first year the program will be information and education-oriented. Enforcement will not be strict, but progress must be made by landlords in reaching the standards, added Howell.
The cost of the inspection system will be paid by landlord fees of \$2 for the first unit and \$1 for each additional residential unit.
Howell feels that this system will reach the units that are not inspected by BYU Housing. Some landlords purposely avoid being registered with BYU.

BYU Ombudsman Steve Madsen said that his office will cooperate with the program and encourage students to contact the Community Development Office about problems.

view students week ASBYU aid

By DON BRYANT
Universe Staff Writer

of students will appeal to the Executive Council today for in having the speed limit on North Avenue lowered.
The highway in question runs 40 North to 2230 North. The speed limit along that section of highway is 50 m.p.h., and the students who live view trailer park want to have the speed limit lowered.
May will be the spokesman for the students who live today at the meeting of the Executive Council in C. Representatives from the State Department and the mayor's office are invited to attend.
of concerns of the student group, to Randy Broadhead, a resident of the increase in population in which makes the 50 m.p.h. speed dangerous for pedestrians. The intersection north of the park the scene of serious accidents in the past. The crosswalk is used by the residents of the park is and is not observed by motorists, re are not any sidewalks for traffic.
Ad commented that, "We came to a last resort before giving up. We

have tried to get some action before, but have been refused, and have come to the Executive Council to see if they can help us."
He added that what he wants the Executive Council to do is send a letter of endorsement to the governor's office and to ask Gov. Calvin Rampton for his help.
Alex Wadley, District Six engineer for the Highway Department, doesn't feel that the speed limit along that stretch of road needs to be lowered.
He said, "People will drive according to what the conditions of the road are like. Even though the speed limit is 50 m.p.h., 85 percent of the people drive below that."
Wadley added that the crosswalk that is in poor condition has been left that way to encourage the students to use the other crosswalk.
The reason for this is to keep pedestrians walking on university property and not cutting through the parking lot of a privately owned housing complex that is across the street from the trailer park.
Wadley said "It would not slow down the traffic to lower the speed limit, unless there is a police officer there to enforce the new limit."
One solution that Wadley sees to the problem is to have the pedestrians become more aware of the traffic.

10 newly-trained men

Paramedics serving 2 cities

By LAURALEE BRADLEY
and SCOTT GUPTILL
Universe Staff Writers

"My husband went to work at 6:00 a.m. and I awakened at 7:30 a.m. kind of groggy. A pain came, and unable to reach her husband, Mrs. Kenneth L. Evans of Orem called the fire department and said, "I'm having a baby and need an ambulance; the door's locked and I can't get up, so you'll have to break in."
"It took about two minutes for the firemen to get here. When I heard them at my window the baby had just been born," she said.
"The firemen came in through my window. The baby, they said, was not breathing, nor did she have a pulse. Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) Lynn Rowley filled his cheeks with oxygen from an oxygen line and blew the air into the baby's mouth. While he worked to revive her, the baby was transported in a police patrol car to Utah Valley Hospital. "I understand they were going about 100 miles-an-hour on the highway," Mrs. Evans added.
The baby lived. "She was only two pounds, eight ounces, the smallest baby to survive at Utah Valley Hospital last year. She suffered no damage from her premature birth and is now a healthy 15-pound baby. She is only one of many lives saved by the EMT's and paramedics," Mrs. Evans said.



Universe photo by Laurie Lee Bradley

Orem paramedics practice using special equipment designed to open wrecked cars. The equipment is used when driver or passengers are trapped inside.
Ten of the newly trained paramedic personnel recently graduated from a doctor-directed 18-week course and began serving in the Provo-Orem area.
Jerry Johnson, an Orem City mobile paramedic, said the specialized training he received can actually extend the arm of the physician. "I tell him what I see and the doctor evaluates the data and decides the procedures he wants me to follow to salvage the victim until he is transported to the emergency room. I am the doctor's eyes and hands at the site," he said.
Paramedics are permitted to start intravenous infusions for heart or trauma victims, deliver babies, administer drugs and stabilize diabetes under doctor's orders, Johnson explained.
The paramedics also study auto extrication and not only remove the car from the victim, but are trained to transmit the patient without further injury, he said.
Paramedics with voice and electrocardiogram telemetry between ambulances and the UVH emergency center doctors can reduce sickness and accident fatality rates, Johnson said.
All ambulances and rescue vehicles are linked to the hospital by two-way radio telephone.

Astros plan linkup with Soviets today

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Today at 10:12 a.m., MDT, American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts will accomplish history's first international space linkup.
They tinkered away minor spacecraft problems with a screwdriver and small bandages Wednesday while preparing for the meeting symbolic of their space diplomacy.
Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton used a simple screwdriver to remove a docking device that had jammed and blocked a tunnel in their Apollo craft.
Meanwhile, aboard the Soviet Soyuz craft, cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov struggled with a cranky television camera which failed shortly after launch.
Russian flight controllers said a camera cable needed to be insulated and the Soviet spacemen showed some inventiveness in trouble-shooting the problem.
"Can we use bandages from our medical kit to insulate the end of the cable?" asked Kubasov.
"Yes, Valeri," said a Russian controller, "you can do it."
An airlock, called the docking module, will act as a connecting link between the two spacecraft.
Earlier Wednesday, the Soviet cosmonaut fired rockets and moved the orbit of their Soyuz craft to a near circular 137 by 139 miles. Cosmonauts reported the 20-second burn went perfectly.
Stafford explained during a telecast that two broken juice bags have given the spacecraft interior a new color scheme.
"If you think your TV is like looking through rose colored glasses from now on it's only because you are looking through strawberry color," said Stafford. "You'll have a beautiful psychedelic colored spacecraft when we get back."
Both the cosmonauts and astronauts will awaken in the very early hours of Thursday and start the final moves toward their union in space.
The astronauts will perform four rocket burns to move

within sight of the Soyuz craft. The spacecraft are expected to be flying in formation — a move Mission Control calls "station keeping" — by 11:51 a.m. EDT Thursday.
At 12:15 p.m. EDT, Stafford will edge the Apollo craft forward slowly until its docking latches engage those on the smaller Soyuz.
It will take about three hours to prepare and check out the docking module for an exchange of visits between the spacecraft.
At about 3:20 p.m. EDT, the final hatch separating the two craft will be opened and Stafford and Leonov will seal their mission of space diplomacy with a handshake.
Like diplomats everywhere, the astronauts and cosmonauts will exchange gifts, documents and souvenirs.
Each of the crewmen will visit the spacecraft of the other country at least once and the space voyagers of the two nations will share meals and conduct joint science experiments.
Apollo and Soyuz will separate after two days and then slowly drift apart in orbit. The Soyuz will return to earth on Monday and the Apollo on July 24.
The CBS, NBC and ABC television networks said Wednesday the Russians have agreed to provide them with live TV pictures of the scheduled Soyuz landing Monday morning in the Soviet Union.
If no snags develop, the three networks will go on the air Monday from 6:30 to 7 a.m. EDT with live coverage of the landing, spokesmen said.

Integrity: topic for forum talk

The relationship between integrity, happiness and professional success will be the theme of Tuesday's forum, according to Dr. Philip M. Flammer.
Dr. Flammer, associate director of the honors program at BYU and associate professor of history, will be the forum speaker at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.
Dr. Flammer said that his comments will be based on a lifetime of careful study, observation and experience with people.
The lecture will be based on the commencement address he gave to the College of General Studies at BYU on April 19, 1974, although the message and illustrations have been expanded.
Dr. Flammer is a native of Snowflake, Ariz. He served as

a missionary in the Swiss-Austrian Mission for the LDS Church.
He received a B.A. from Utah State University in history and German, an M.A. from George Washington University in European history and a Ph.D. from Yale University in military history.
Dr. Flammer entered the U.S. Air Force in 1953 and retired as a lieutenant colonel. While in the military he was a pilot and a professor of military history at the USAF Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo and Air University at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He was editor of "Acrospace Commentary" and associate editor of "AU Review."
He is the author of various government publications, including a part of the "official" government history of Vietnam.

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Grads can get aid for study in Britain

Applications for Marshall Scholarships, offering two years of study in Great Britain for a graduate degree, are available in the graduate school office.

Marshall Scholarships, established in 1953 as a British gesture of thanks to the United States for Marshall Aid, are awarded annually to 30 American graduate students under 26.

Under this two-year study program, degrees may be sought in a wide range of subjects from the sciences to the humanities at the British university of the student's choice. Included in the scholarship is the fare to and from Britain, a monthly living allowance, tuition fees and books and travel allowances. Applications for October 1976-78 are due this October.

Lori Martindale, a graduate awards secretary, said that numerous other scholarships are available to graduate students, but there are few BYU applicants. Information on the Marshall and other graduate scholarships is available to interested students in B-36 ASB.

The Daily Universe

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George W. Pace, speaker at this week's devotional, greets students following his talk.

Personal relationship with Savior stressed

By G. GLADE NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Developing a personal relationship with Jesus Christ should be the aim of every man, an assistant professor of religion at BYU told students and faculty at the devotional assembly Tuesday.

George W. Pace stressed the importance of knowing who the Lord is and actualizing the atonement in men's lives. The fundamental message of the gospel, according to Pace, is to declare that Jesus Christ lives, that he is the Son of God and the Savior of this world. "For only if we recognize the Savior can we be saved."

There is no remission of sins, no life after death, "save it be through the shedding of blood," he said. Men must look to the Lord with all their hearts and give their lives to him.

In comparing the church with a big, elegant, powerful car, Pace said, "We get so excited about our car we forget what we are to use it for."

According to Pace, the purpose of the church is to "introduce man to Jesus Christ," for the church is the divine launching pad for the Savior.

Men exhibit faith by functioning in ordinances, he said, they receive additional

power through the Master, according to Pace. He also said that great powers are available to those who comprehend the majesty of the Savior's mission.

He counseled the audience, "Someday we will all know Christ and know Him well. That will be a marvelous day," he said, for solutions to every problem can be found in knowing Christ.

"Only through Christ can human nature be changed," he said. Faith, obedience to the commandments and being filled with the spirit all teach the majesty of Christ and his atonement.

Pre-registration due Aug.

Students not submitting fall semester class schedule forms by Aug. 19 will be required to register late.

Douglas Bell, assistant registrar for registration, indicated that those students not turning in a registration form will register late and will be required to pay a \$20 late fee.

"We're trying to discourage late registration," said Bell. "All students should not fail to turn in a class schedule form for fall semester by Aug. 19."

There is also a problem with re-forms being turned in at the registrar's office. "Students should re-submit the class schedule form to be submitted to the college advancement centers at the Registrar's Office."

"If students will turn in the early," Bell said, "the demand for classes he wants as well as help in departments in scheduling smoothly."

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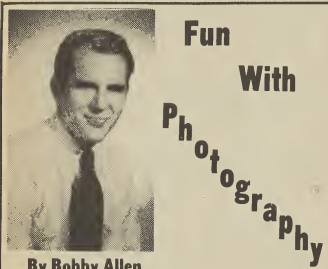
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By Bobby Allen

Fun With Photography

In handling a lot of photo-finishing for our customers, we have become aware of recurring problems in the area of framing. We're not talking about the frame around a picture on the wall. The framing referred to here is the composing of a picture when it is taken.

For years we have urged people to get closer to the subject when taking pictures. Maybe the message is getting through because some people are overdoing it. We see a lot of photos of people with the heads partly cut off or group photos with half a person on one edge, etc.

Most cameras, that is instant load cameras, pocket cameras and inexpensive 35mm cameras, have viewfinders that are separate from the taking lens. Therefore, these cameras don't take exactly what you see in the viewfinder. Sometimes these cameras have marks inside the viewfinder to correct for this phenomenon, which is called parallax.

If your camera has no provision in the viewfinder to help you compensate for parallax and if you take pictures at close range you usually get a little less than you see in the viewfinder, on the top of the picture, and a little more than you see on the bottom of the picture. In some cameras the shift is to one side.

Framing problems are very rare if you are using a single lens reflex camera, which has no parallax, or one of the better range finder cameras which has complete parallax correction. What you see is what you get. Usually.

To understand the whole problem, you have to realize what the role of the photo-finishing plant is in this problem. ALL FINISHED SLIDES AND PRINTS SHOW A LITTLE LESS THAN IS ON THE NEGATIVE OR TRANSPARENCY. They have to. If the opening of a slide mount was big enough to show the whole transparency the film would fall out of the mount. If the mask in a printing machine was big enough to show the whole frame you would have a black border

around the picture with random information and numbers in, film brand names etc. The new borderless prints are cropped even more than the prints with borders.

What can be done about these problems?

1. Don't blame the lab.
2. If you have a pocket or instant load camera allow extra space above the subjects' head or on the slide that is usually cut off.
3. If your camera is rectangular format, take all pictures of 1 to 3 people vertical.
4. Don't risk cutting some poor guy's head off just so you can get his shoes in the picture. Most people will believe he wears shoes even if they can't see them.
5. Order glossy prints. These always come with a border and are a little less likely to leave out something that is near the edge. If you like borderless prints, leave a little extra margin around the subject when taking the picture.
6. Most single lens reflex cameras show slightly less in the viewfinder than is on the film itself, to compensate for the smaller opening in slide mounts and printing masks. Nikon cameras, however, show the same area in the viewfinder as the film frame with no allowance for masking. So a mounted slide or finished print made from a Nikon will always show a little less than what was seen in the viewfinder.
7. Many family photos are kept for generations. They ought to be worth an extra second or two used for more careful framing.

You honored for work in recruiting

BYU, along with four other institutions of higher education, has been selected by regional panels of students and counselors as a winner in the second national Communications Awards Program.

The program is sponsored by The College Board in cooperation with the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

The five institutions received special scholarship and honorable mention awards July 9 at CASE's 1975 annual assembly being held at the Palmer House in Chicago.

Other winners were Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.; Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Johnson County Community College, Overland Park, Kan.; and Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, Mich.

The winning institutions were selected by panels of students and counselors for their communications programs with prospective students. Carol P. Halstead, director of public information at The College Board, said, "All of the 1975 award-winning institutions, though markedly different from one another, were recognized by the student and counselor judges for their special efforts to identify their student audiences, to address themselves particularly to those students, and to tell the story of their institution and campus life."

Grants for the institutions' general scholarship funds will be made by the Acta Life & Casulty of Hartford, Conn. MIT, an independent and non-secretarian institute, will receive a \$1,000 grant, and BYU will receive a \$500 award. The other two schools will receive Honorable Mention Awards.

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University

Winter change planned for general education

will implement a change in its education program starting winter 1976, in which general education courses for new students will be met by a demonstrated proficiency in completion of classes.

program hopes to emphasize "not teaching," said Dr. Marion assistant dean of General Studies. Students will choose to take the preparing them for the evaluations, interaction with teachers they want, otherwise wouldn't get. But for those to move on quickly, the new will be very beneficial.

udent will meet general education requirements through completing "rather than solely through required classes. Each evaluation is a student's competency in a is, not only factual knowledge, but judgment, creativity and ability to is practically.

udent will either enroll for formal instruction or challenge an

evaluation directly after studying on his own, perhaps utilizing skill laboratories, computer-assisted learning, group study or home study.

For example, the new program will require each entering freshman to undergo an evaluation of his writing ability. If he passes the evaluation, he will receive credit. If he does not pass, he will need to prepare further, either by taking composition courses or by developing his own program of study.

A variety of evaluations will be available in each area of the general education requirements, affording the student a wide number of options. To help the student prepare for them, a representative sample of what is required in each evaluation will be published.

"Thousands of professional man-hours have gone into developing the new general education program," said Dr. Bentley. "And its implementation means a significant step forward in the quality of a BYU education."

Coeds offered aid in planning

Women's workshops on "Life Values and Future Planning" will be held Monday, Tuesday, and July 29 and 30 in 145 BRMB.

Susan Jones, coordinator of the workshops, said that sessions will be from 2 to 4 p.m. on Monday, and on Tuesday, and from 10 a.m. to noon on July 22 and 30. Those interested should sign up in 135 BRMB.

Sponsored by the Career Education Department, the sessions will consist of small-group discussions.

"We hope to search out the concerns of the girls with respect to marriage, education and careers," Miss Jones said.

She said that the purpose of the workshop is "to prepare them to be able to make good decisions" in planning their future. "By exploring their own attitudes, they can perhaps clarify them."

By STEPHEN J. STIRLING
Universe Staff Writer

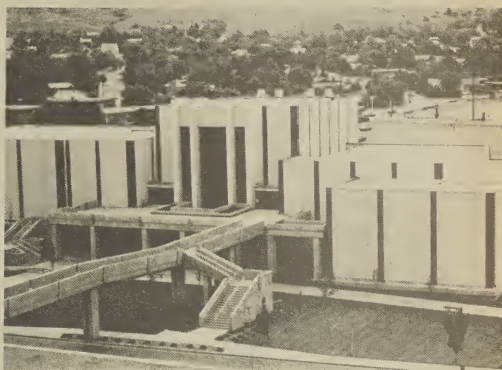
The J. Reuben Clark Law School is now essentially complete, said Paul Rasmussen, physical plant construction engineer.

The structure is operational with electricity and plumbing, said Rasmussen. "All that remains to be done is minor mechanical balancing, installment of a few remaining items of furniture and the completion of landscaping."

The BYU policy that the building be landscaped by the time of occupancy is being fulfilled by the university's grounds department.

The grass, which has been taken from other areas or grown by the department, has already been planted outside the new building, said Wendell Jarvis, grounds superintendent.

The landscaping itself will be in style with the rest of the campus, matching the concourse across the street which leads to it.



Universe photo by Marc Haddock

The J. Reuben Clark Law School has been landscaped in preparation for the Sept. 5 dedication and full occupancy.

Dateline By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

House will keep intelligence panel

The House today overwhelmingly rejected a move to abolish its dissenation-intelligence Committee. It is expected instead to replace it with a new panel headed by Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y. The vote was 293 to 122.

The amendment to abolish the committee was proposed by Rep. James H. Quillen, R-Tenn., and backed by members who called the committee a threat to U.S. intelligence agencies because of members' attitudes and leaks to the press.

"You simply can't keep the intelligence agencies on the front pages day after day and detail one exploit after another without doing great damage to them," said Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y.

Strike threatened by postal workers

A nationwide postal strike is threatened next week if union and management officials fail to agree on a new two-year contract for 600,000 postal workers.

"There will be no mail deliveries next Monday morning if we can't reach agreement within the week," warned President James H. Rademacher of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Even though postal workers are forbidden by law from striking, Rademacher says "if we have no contract we have a right to withhold our services."

The Letter Carriers Union is one of four unions whose contract with the Postal Service expires at midnight Sunday. Should the parties fail to reach agreement on their own, the law authorizes fact-finding and finally, binding arbitration as a means of resolving their dispute.

Kissinger criticizes Egypt 'nay TO U.N.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that Egypt's refusal to extend the mandate of the United Nations troop peacekeeping forces in the Middle East complicates enormously efforts to negotiate peace in the Middle East.

Kissinger said the United States was surprised by the timing of Egypt's action, and is exploring whether the U.N. Security Council could extend the peacekeeping force's mandate without direct requests from the nations involved.

Egypt's foreign minister says the U.N. peace force cannot remain in the Sinai without Egyptian consent. Israel's prime minister says Egyptian opposition to a new term for the force could increase tension.

Engineer defends Utah road builders

Utah's highway engineers are confronted by tight budgeting, road surfaces cracking, large chukholes and closures by slides and floods. The problems, in turn, have brought criticism.

But the engineers defend their record of road-building. And their defense is backed by a federal engineer who says Utah has some of the nation's worst conditions for road construction and maintenance.

Exiled writer tells Congress to unite

Exiled Russian novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn has urged members of Congress to consider themselves elected first just to a legislative post, but also to a vital role in shaping U.S. leadership around the world.

Tuesday to more than 100 senators and congressmen, Solzhenitsyn asserted that the challenge of Soviet power goes far beyond "the petty calculations of diplomacy, the interparty struggle or the clash between President and Congress."

He called on Congress to put aside partisan differences and "rise to the tasks of the age."

Trees Planted

The area around the building is already dotted with trees, some 20 of which were salvaged from the construction site of the addition to the Harold B. Lee Library, said Jarvis. "Other trees, including four large spruce trees, were donated by members of the community," he said.

Several large planters on the ground and third levels accent the scenery of the new building. Interior planters are also included in the design of the structure.

The transfer of the 170,000 volume library, which began early last month, was completed last week.

The last 40,000 to 50,000 volumes of the school's record collection were moved Friday. These books, many of which were gifts, have never been placed on the library's shelves before.

Officials of the law school finished their change in location about two weeks ago. The transfer of these last volumes of books finalized the school's move.

"Though the book transfer was completed last week," said Thomas, "the final organization of the boxed material onto the shelves here in the law school will take a little longer."

Fall Dedication

The total arrangement of the entire library and school in the new building will be done well in advance of the dedication on Sept. 5 and the first classes to be held there in the fall.

The new facility possesses a capacity for some two million volumes, offering needed expansion space for the rapidly growing law library, which, after three years, is

the 28th largest in the nation, according to the law librarian. The school will also be equipped with unique provisions which are now being installed. Individual carrels in the new building occupy as much floor space as do the shelves and will accommodate every student enrolled in the school.

Microfilm Facilities In anticipation of the continued growth of the library itself, the new building will also offer microfilm facilities, including portable readers, microfilm copy machines and expanded microfilm files of every variety, which will extend rather than diminish the new school's capacity as accumulation continues, said Thomas.

The St. Francis School on 900 North, where the law school has been located for the past three years, will be utilized as part of the Language Training Mission.

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Class schedule changes announced

Classes canceled			
Course No.	Sec.	Course No.	Sec.
Bus Ed 206	1	Bus Ed 206	8
Bus Ed 206	2	Music 391	2
Bus Ed 206	3	Org B 425	1
Bus Ed 206	4	Religion 261	16
Bus Ed 206	5	Religion 333	22
Bus Ed 206	6	Religion 390 R	1
Bus Ed 206	7		
Changes in Classes			
Dept	Course	Sec	Changes Made
BusEd	111	7	2:10 to 3:00 Daily 236 JKB
	111	8	2:10 to 3:00 Daily 250 JKB
	112	2	3:10 to 4:00 Daily
	275L	1	12:10 to 1:00
	320	1	211 JKB
	320	2	211 JKB
	320	3	211 JKB
	320	4	211 JKB
	320	5	211 JKB
	320	6	211 JKB
CaEd	320	7	211 JKB
	320	8	211 JKB
	370	1	1:10 to 3:00 Daily
	377B	1	12:10 to 1:00 T TH
	470R	1	12:10 to 12:00 T TH 31 JKB
	485	1	231 JKB
	605	1	3215 SFLC
	115	1	3215 SFLC
	115	2	3215 SFLC
	115	3	3215 SFLC
CaEd	115	4	3215 SFLC
	115	5	3215 SFLC
	115	6	3215 SFLC
	115	7	3215 SFLC
	115	8	3215 SFLC
	115	9	3215 SFLC
	115	10	3215 SFLC
	115	11	3215 SFLC
	115	12	3215 SFLC
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CDFR	115	14	3215 SFLC
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Engl	116	15	3215 SFLC
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Phases	116	95	3215 SFLC
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Yth	116	125	3215 SFLC
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	116	142	3215 SFLC
	116	143	3215 SFLC
	116	144	3215 SFLC

Fall Semester Classes Added

Dept	Cat	Sec	Index	Course Description	Cr Hr	Blk	Class Period	Days Taught	Rm Bldg
ARTDS	205R	1	69068	Adv Ceramics-non major	2		8:00-10:00	T TH	B451 HFAC
	206R	1	69078	Adv Crafts-non major	2		11:10-1:00	M W	B431 HFAC
	207R	1	69088	Adv Painting-non major	2		8:00-9:50	M W	B541 HFAC
	650R	1	69098	Adv Print making	V		TBA		
	578R	1	69108	Art Educ Studio	V		TBA		
Bu Ed	111	5	68652	Elem Shorthand	3		2:10-3:00	Daily	218 JKB
	590R	2	68591	Sem in Business Ed	2	1	11:10-12:00	MTWTH	231 JKB
CLSC	321R	2	68531	Elementary Egyptian	3		1:10-2:00	M W F	3260 SFLC
DES T	291R	1	68419	Undergrad Seminar	0		TBA		
EDUC	276	1	69563	Exploration of Teaching	4		8:00-8:50	M W F	
GEOL	696	2	69118	Geol of Great Basin	V		8:00-9:00	W	365 ESC
HON P	211R	4	68571	Math & Applications	V		10:00-10:50	M W F	357 ESC
IND ED	405	1	68420	Shop Maintenance	2		TBA		
LING	590R	1	69037	Readings in Ling	V		TBA		
	699	1	69047	Masters Thesis	V		TBA		
NURS	597R	1	69058	Independent Study	V		TBA		
PHYS	377	1	68602	Sec Tchg Curric Md.	3		11:10-12:00	M W F	366 ESC
	479	1	68612	Sec Student Tchg	V	1	TBA		
	479	2	68622	Sec Student Tchg	V	2	TBA		
	479	3	68632	Sec Student Tchg	V		TBA		
REL A	620	2	69583	Readings in Ancient Scrip	V		TBA		
REL C	491R	3	68511	Sr. Seminar in Religion	1		10:00-10:50	TH	149 JKB
SOC	681R	1	68521	Seminar in Deviance	3		TBA		
SOC W	390R	4	68581	Spec Tpx Soc Work	3		8:00-9:30	T TH	155 JKB
STAT	611	1	68541	Mulivar Stat Mthd	3		4:00	M W F	307 TMCB
TH CA	260R	3	68490	Theatre Workshop	V		3:10-5:00	M W	Drama Green
	478R	2	68642	Mot Pict Brdc Writ	3		TBA		
	560R	4	68500	Theatre Workshop	V		3:10-5:00	M W	Drama Green
ZOOL	352	7	68561	Field Study Nat'l Hist	2		2:10-5:00	W	142 WIDB
	549R	2	68551	Adv Topics Zoology	V		TBA		

Campus club activities scheduled for weeks

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Meeting July 17 at 8 p.m. in 252 MARB. Paul Moore will give a slide presentation on the Timp Mental Health Clinic and Mental Health. Anyone interested may attend.

ARIZONA CLUB

Will have a dance Friday at 9 p.m. in RB South Patio (RB friends).

Club M

No dismissal in price-fixing

SALT LAKE (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge has denied a request by six grocery stores and a group of farmers that they be dismissed as defendants in a price-fixing suit. The denial came in a suit alleging price-fixing by Russell Ray, doing business as Copperton Market, in Utah and Idaho dairies and 10 grocery stores and named in the suit.



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Creativity analyzed

By VAUGHN GOURLEY
Universe Staff Writer

...nting ideas and enhancing a person's creative
...e subjects currently being analyzed by two BYU
...glas Stout, chairman of the Art Department, and
...ephani, associate professor of communications, are
...a class for fall semester that they say will teach a
...to be creative at will.
...professors said that studies indicate that different
...mind produce greater periods or more potential
...creativity.
...brain states are associated with the creative art,"
...ephani.
...past scholars, poets and other great men such as
...y be talked about flashes of insight," he continued,
...than indicated that such moments may not be
...or unpredictable.
...y be able to put ourselves in the state of mind to
...y create," noted Dr. Stephan.
...that there are four distinct states of brain waves:
...a, Theta, and Delta.
...five person spends more time in the alpha state,"
...The alpha state is the pre-drowsiness period
...fall asleep."
...flashes are associated with insight experiences,"

said Dr. Stephan. "This is the period of drowsiness before
...deep sleep occurs."
...Dr. Stephan explained that many people report having
...ideas just before falling asleep or as they awake.
..."This is typically the alpha state," he said.
...The two professors have been doing bio-feedback studies
...that measure body and brain states.
..."We can measure body and brain states and can show
...people how to achieve these states for creative moments,"
...Dr. Stephan said.
..."There are two ways we generate ideas, deliberate and
...non-deliberate," he said.
..."Most people are acquainted with the deliberate state such
...as brainstorming or using a checklist," he noted.
...Non-deliberate ideas are uncontrolled, accidental and
...unpredictable. These are usually known as 'flashes'.
...Dr. Stephan said mental blocks often cause major problems
...in creativity.
...He explained that blocks happen to us over and over again.
...Hopefully, awareness of blocks will reduce them and allow
...people to be less inhibited in their creativity.
...Dr. Stephan added, "We think differently in different body
...positions. Also, our thinking changes with the seasons."
...The two professors will attempt verifications of their
...findings and ideas through experimental research using
...electro-physiological measuring devices. Involvement in these
...experiments will include students and professors.



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Parking group seeks solution to problems

By BUTCH HOWINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

If a student has a problem or complaint concerning parking on campus he can take it to a committee which is organized to handle such problems.

According to Chief of Security Robert Kelshaw, the committee, which was appointed by President Dullin Oaks, is working to handle the problems that arise and make parking more of a convenience than a hassle. It consists of members from the school

administration, Student Life office, faculty and staff, student Attorney Generals office and the student traffic court. This type of organization will enable a representation of everyone on campus.
"The purpose of the committee is to research any ideas and suggestions that come to us and see if they can be used," said Chief Kelshaw.
The committee takes the idea, researches it and then puts it on the agenda for the next meeting. At that time either a decision is made or the idea is returned for more research. At the last meeting an idea was tabled for six months for more research after which it will be brought back for a decision.

Solutions pondered
Problems or suggestions are brought to the committee by members of the faculty, student body, and study groups doing research for a class project. One class on campus, Traffic Engineering, which is taught by Glen Thurgood, assistant professor of Civil Engineering, has helped in this way.
Some of the suggestions the committee is reviewing at present deal with the parking decks, solving the problem of students failing to register their cars, a shuttle bus service and possibly parking meters in the more congested areas.
"Simply having a faculty sticker or student sticker and doing away with the zone parking, was suggested, but could you see the problems we would have if at 8 a.m. 15,000 students all tried to park in the lot north of the Harris Fine Arts Center?" said Chief Kelshaw.
He also mentioned that he had visited a college campus in Long Beach, Cal. where they had 3,000 living on campus and had an enrollment of 30,000. A shuttle bus system was what worked best for them.

Visitors pose problem
A lot of the parking problem is not with the student drivers but with the visitors. They need a place to park also. Since September of 1974 Security has issued 45,920 parking permits to visitors. That does not include those visitors who failed to register their vehicles.

"One thing the committee is concerned about," said the Chief, "is that since last September over 1700 vehicles received two or more citations and some of them were towed away as many as three times. He explained that if a car is ticketed more than three times the owner is contacted and stronger steps taken.

Works on suggestions
These and other problems are the main concern of the Parking Committee right now. They work from those suggestions submitted. As the secretary to the committee, Chief Kelshaw answers those that are submitted and informs them of what decisions were made.
The best way to submit a suggestion is to write a letter or even a small note and sent it to BYU Security. As much consideration is given to a small note as is given to a petition.

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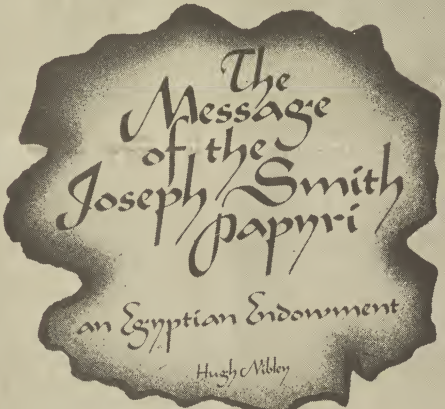
Hugh Nibley's milestone publication of "The Message of the Joseph Smith Papyra

THIS BOOK HAD TO BE WRITTEN BECAUSE A GREAT FUSS WAS BEING MADE ABOUT A SCRAP OF PAPYRUS.

Some people were endlessly dining into the ears of the public that what was written on that small and battered strip proved beyond a doubt that Joseph Smith was a fraud, because he thought that it contained the Book of Abraham, whereas it contains nothing of the sort. Somebody in Kirtland tried to connect up the two documents. But if the overzealous brethren thought they could show that they were smarter than Joseph (and that was their idea), they were quickly disabused, and the project was dropped before it got beyond the second line of hieratic characters. The dauntless crusaders who

wanted to pin the whole thing on Joseph Smith, without making any serious attempt to look into the matter, often protested that they were animated by one motive only, an unqualified and overmastering love of truth. Yet, strangely, their impassioned project never got beyond the purely negative point of proclaiming the fraudulence of the Book of Abraham and its author. No one could care less about what the papyri in question had to offer in its own right — and it is a fact a most singular document.

"What do the Joseph Smith Papyri actually say?"



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New class offered

The Organizational Behavior department is encouraging non-business majors to take Organizational Behavior 320 instead of 321, said Paul H. Thompson, associate professor of Organizational Behavior.

The 320 course is a new class which will be offered this fall.

Organizational Behavior 320 will present the current theories and principles of leadership and also give students some practice in improving their leadership skills, Dr. Thompson said.

He also said that Organizational Behavior 321 is a required course for business majors.



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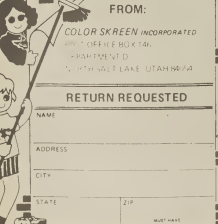
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Dian Thomas shows Johnny Carson how to cook bacon and eggs in a paper bag on the "Tonight Show."

Outdoor cooking draws Y teacher

By CATHARINE DELONG
Universe Staff Writer

A former BYU faculty member, author, and featured speaker at BYU's education weeks has made between 75 and 100 television appearances in the past year.

Miss Dian Thomas, of the Home Economics Education Department, has been on the road to talk about her book, "Roughing It Easy," a guide to what she calls "no-fuss outdoor cooking."

Published by the BYU press, "Roughing It Easy" was a book of the month club selection of "Field and Stream" magazine. Miss Thomas was named an honorable mention winner in "Forecast" magazine's 1975 Home Economics Annual Awards Program.

Miss Thomas' cooking art has been featured in major newspapers throughout the United States and Canada.

"The Happy Cooker," as she has been labeled, cited her invitation to appear on the Johnny Carson Show as one of her greatest honors. She appeared on June 4. Miss Thomas explained that the best thing about being on the show was Mr. Carson's spontaneity. "He really participated, and was such a good sport."

She demonstrated how to make a fire with steel wool and flashlight batteries, bacon and eggs in a paper bag, as well as other outdoor cooking activities.

Miss Thomas teaches outdoor cooking skills, along

with other homemaking ideas, such as cooking during the energy squeeze, food storage and money saving food buys.

According to Miss Thomas, one reason "Roughing It Easy" has done so well is that it is the only book of its kind.

"Twenty per cent of the ideas are originally mine, with accumulated bits of common knowledge taking up the rest," she cites her creation of the cardboard box oven as one of those original ideas.

Miss Thomas explained that much of the research and refinement of ideas for the book came through work she had done for her thesis.

She developed the curriculum for an outdoor cooking class, and then proceeded to teach the class to both students and teachers.

"I never worry if something is forgotten on an outing, because that gives me the challenge of meeting the situation," Miss Thomas continued. "Creativity is what I like."

As to her theory about camping, the former Orem Jr. High teacher explained that the fun you have with others is the most important aspect of outdoor cooking.

She said, "Working together on an outdoor project allows people to get to know each other much faster. It's a perfect way to bring a family closer."

Miss Thomas is presently writing another cookbook, which she hopes to have completed by January 1976.

"The new book will feature cooking in the home, with unique ideas on food preparation," Miss Thomas stated. This book is also designed to bring people together in a creative setting.

"I plan to emphasize how to involve the family in meal preparation," she said.

In cultural adjustments

'Pals' to aid students

By EVONE MARTINEZ
Universe Staff Writer

Foreign students may have less cultural adjustments this fall because of an "International Pal Program" initiated by the International Student Office.

The program is designed for foreign students at BYU for the first time, explained James D. MacArthur, counselor in the Academic Standards Office and chairman of the Pal program.

This need arises from the large number of international students here at BYU and the academic problems they encounter their first semester here, said the Pal Program chairman.

"An average semester at BYU has about 1,200 international students enrolled, representing as many as 70 different countries," said Trevor L. Christensen, assistant director of the International Student Office.

The Pal Program was presented at a regional conference in Salt Lake City and also at a convention in Washington D.C., where it was well received.

"The people at the conferences were ecstatic about the program," said MacArthur.

He said other universities may try to incorporate the Pal program, but no other

university has the large number of students familiar with a foreign culture and another language as BYU.

The Pal Program will use returned missionaries and other interested students with a background in a foreign country and language to help international students overcome the confusion and cultural shock that is so common in coming to a

strange land, explained MacArthur.

Applications are being distributed to returned missionaries and other interested students. Already over 100 have been returned to BYU.

Interested students should contact MacArthur at the Academic Standards Office.



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Lamanite singers reach Peru

By ATKINSON
Staff Writer

Lamanite, a BYU musical performing this tour as part of its tour of Central America.

The group is composed of 25 of whom are Indians from 8 tribes, said John, assistant director of relations.

The group will begin July 19th in Lima City and then travel to Peru and Brazil.

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Entertainment

The Daily Universe

performance in Mexico City. When they performed at the Mexico City State Center, more than 2,000 people came for the 1,500 seats, Kineer said.

Wherever the group travels, members stay with local families or in hotels.

Group Self-supporting With the proceeds from their performances and three years of careful financial planning, the Lamanite Generation is completely

self-supporting, Kineer said. The students who travel with this group receive no academic credit for their

work and are not paid for their performances. Their variety program is composed of original tribal songs and dances, modern Indian numbers, popular numbers like "Cherokee Nation," and several LDS numbers such as "I Am a Child of God."

Some Catholic nuns who heard the group perform wrote and asked for the words to "I Am a Child of God."

Cultural Exchange The cultural exchange between the North American Indians and their southern cousins is one of the most exciting aspects of the tour since the majority of

Lamanites live in Central and South America, said Kineer. Exchanges have been arranged in which the Central and South American Indians can meet with the Lamanite Generation and each group can perform its traditional dances and tribal songs.

According to their itinerary, on Saturday the group will be performing on the main plaza in Cuzco, Peru in front of the Temple of the Sun, one of the ancient Inca ruins.

Various television programs, performances in state centers, cultural halls and embassies, tours and exchanges will keep the Lamanite Generation busy until the group returns to Utah.

All recitals will begin promptly and are open to the public, Robinson said.

Two other programs will be given Friday. Rosana Echleberg of Orem High School will offer a piano recital at 6 p.m. At 8 p.m. Marilee Hawkins, a senior in applied music will present a recital of flute pieces.

The first, to be given tonight at 8 p.m., will be a joint program of brass instruments. Lee Roy Nielson, a junior in music education, and Dean H. Rowley, a senior with that same emphasis, will offer a presentation of trombone and trumpet, respectively.

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Y preference

begins Friday

Summer preference activities begin Friday night at 7 p.m. with a picnic on the McKay Quad.

Marilyn Barlow, preference chairman, said Friday is the last day advance tickets may be purchased.

According to Miss Barlow, tickets may be purchased at the Wilkinson Center 3rd floor ticket office from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Cost of the tickets is \$3 per couple.

The tickets entitle each couple to all preference activities, which include the picnic, silent movies, and the dance in the Wilkinson Center ballroom, Miss Barlow said.

Tickets are also available at the door, she added.

The number of visitors to Aruba set a record in 1974, the 17th consecutive year, that a record for tourist traffic has been posted by the Caribbean island.

The Weekend

"Old Yeller" and "The Incredible Journey" will be shown today, Friday and Saturday in the Varsity Theater. Showtimes are 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Admission is 50 cents with activity card.

A trumpet and trombone recital will be given by Dean Rowley and LeeRoy Nielson at 8 p.m. today in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

A piano concert by Rosanna Fehlberg and a flute concert by Marilee Hawkins will be given this Friday in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. They will be at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively.

Concerts Impromptu will be held this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

Haws Field will be the site of a soccer tournament at 7 p.m. Friday and again at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

On Friday, preference, "Come Touch the Sun," will have a picnic from 7 to 10 p.m. on the McKay quad. From 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in 321 ELWC silent movies will be shown, and from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. a contemporary dance will be held in the ballroom, ELWC.

A Marx brothers comedy and a mystery movie, "Horse Feathers" and "And Then There Were None," will be shown in 445 MARB at 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights.

Two flicks scheduled by Society

This weekend the Film Society will present the Marx Brothers in one of their best efforts, according to Wayne Hentschel, chairman of Film Society.

As a second feature, a film made from an Agatha Christie novel, "And Then There Were None," will be shown.

Complete shows will begin at 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday.

All shows will be in rooms on the fourth floor of the Martin Building with tickets being sold at the door of room 446 MARB. There is a 50 cent admission charge; no activity card is required for the double feature.

Unlike most comedians whose comedy develops from situations where they are the victims of society, the Marx Brothers' comedy challenges and conquers society, said Hentschel.

They are the heroes of all who have suffered from other peoples' hypocrisy, goldbricking and piety.

In "Horse Feathers" the brothers—Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo—reached their full stature as the premiere comedians of the early 1930s. In this film their "attacks" include college life, education, sports, love and the depression.

"And Then There Were None" is an excellent example of the murder mystery film genre. The film is very well directed by Rene Clair and stars two Academy Award winning actors, Barry Fitzgerald and Walter Huston, said Hentschel.

It follows a group of ten people who are brought together on a mysterious, isolated island off the coast of England.

Finally only two are left, each uncertain as to whether or not the other is the killer. The climax brings the film to a blood-chilling conclusion, said Hentschel.

Tribute paid fellow violist Dr. David Dalton, BYU associate professor of viola, recently delivered a paper in the form of a tribute to viola virtuoso William Primrose during the International Viola Congress held at Eastern Michigan University.

Violists and teachers gathered from the U.S., Canada, Australia, England, and Europe for the three-day convention, said Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the BYU Music Department.

Culminating the recitals, lectures, and master classes, was a special convocation held in honor of Primrose, "dean of violists," at which Dr. Dalton gave the main address.

Recitals planned

A number of student recitals will be presented this week in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, Ken Robinson, Music Department publicity director, has announced.

The first, to be given tonight at 8 p.m., will be a joint program of brass instruments. Lee Roy Nielson, a junior in music education, and Dean H. Rowley, a senior with that same emphasis, will offer a presentation of trombone and trumpet, respectively.

Two other programs will be given Friday. Rosana Echleberg of Orem High School will offer a piano recital at 6 p.m. At 8 p.m. Marilee Hawkins, a senior in applied music will present a recital of flute pieces.

All recitals will begin promptly and are open to the public, Robinson said.

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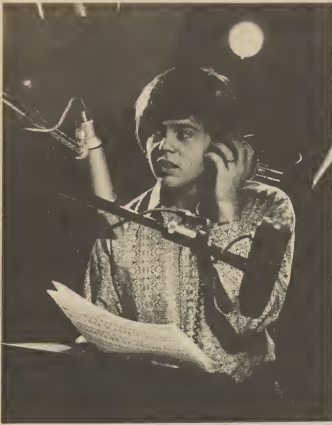
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Merrill Osmond sings in the recording studio owned by his family at Riviera Apartments.



Alan Osmond sits at the control board in the group's own recording studio, located in a Provo apartment office complex.

Osmonds record songs in apartment complex

By FRED D. LEWIS
Universe Staff Writer

Most students at BYU have no idea that one of the best equipped sound recording studios in the United States is as close as a Provo apartment complex.

Although it is no secret the well-known singing "Osmonds" live in the apartments' office complex, it seems to be a very well kept secret that the singing group also does its recording there.

Even fewer persons realize that the Osmonds are currently compiling a list of qualified local musicians who could be used as backing for some of their own songs and for other musicians who occasionally use the recording studio. Alan Osmond, oldest of the group, feels this is the best way for them to help develop local talent.

"The studio was designed by Westlake Audio of Los Angeles," said Alan. "The company computerized information about the building and determined the basic design for the best possible results."

The sound rebounding system in the ceiling is somewhat of an innovation in recording studio design, said Wayne

Osmond. The ceiling, together with the sound-deadening walls and sound-reflecting, hard surface floor, make it possible for each individual instrument to be heard more clearly.

Last fall the studio was enlarged to accommodate larger groups of musicians. The expansion also enabled songs to have the string and horn sounds of the orchestra added at the same time.

Famous names such as Sonny James, who produced many of Marie's latest songs; Jerry Goldstein, who also produced Eric Burton and "War"; and Elton John who will produce Donny's next album; are often called on for technical assistance at the Provo studio, noted Alan.

Although the recording studio has previously been used only by the Osmonds and their guests, the family plans to open the studio to local talent in the near future.

The great versatility of the studio was explained by Alan. He said, "Anything that can be done in Los Angeles can be done in this studio. Any kind of mixing or unusual effect can be done here."

Looking forward to movie possibilities, equipment was also installed to synchronize a musical score with the pictures of a feature film. This equipment will be used when the filming of the Osmonds' current movie is concluded.

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'Funny Girl,' 'Funny Lady': something lost in transition

By CRAIG THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

"You're not getting older, you're just getting better," may apply in changing hair color, but unfortunately it does not apply in the change from "Funny Girl" to "Lady."

That's not to say that you won't find the "Lady" entertaining—just not as entertaining as the "Girl."

One of the basic differences between the two movies is in the area of musical interpretation. "Funny Girl" was a Broadway musical brought to the screen. It relied heavily on the talents of Jules Styne, who wrote the lively score, and lyricist Bob Merrill.

"Funny Lady," on the other hand, utilizes several of the popular songs composed by Billy Rose, played by James Caan in the film. With authentic yet updated rearrangements by Norman

Hamlisch ("The Sting"), the score makes Rose's music come alive again for new audiences.

Its only shortcoming, however, is that it fails to give the continuity needed for another smooch production like "Funny Girl."

Betty Streisand and Omar Sharif return in their original roles, and the one bright addition is James Caan, who effectively plays the earthy Billy Rose.

Fast-talking, fast-writing and fast-moving, Rose first beguiles a now hardened and egotistical Fanny Bryce, as well as the audience, with his little-boy charm. When the boy changes into a man, the feelings he evokes change also.

Miss Streisand continues to intermittently sparkle and cloud as she travels forward on the yo-yo string of show-biz life.

What gives her new dimensions of acting talent in

"Funny Lady" is the day-to-night contrast of playing opposite a coarse James Caan as opposed to a polished Omar Sharif.

LDS dance scheduled

The Provo Region Young Adults will sponsor a dance on July 18 at the Provo Stake Center.

The dance is for all Provo young adults between the ages of 18 and 26. The band for the dance is a local group, Peace and Quiet.

Dress will be casual and the dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Stake Center at 1301 E. 900 South. Admission is 75 cents at the door.

All Provo young adults are invited to attend the dance on Friday night.

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Y teachers follow trail

If Dominguez and Escalante had returned to Utah to establish settlements after their famous exploration expedition in 1776, the state probably would not have a Provo or Spanish Fork or Kanabville today.

Instead, localities might be called San Antonio de Paudua, Dulcissimo Nombre de Jesus and Nuestra Señora del Pilar, according to two BYU historians who recently retraced a portion of the Dominguez-Escalante trail from Provo south to the Utah-Arizona border.

In fact, the whole area from Duchesne to Provo and down to Hurricane near St. George probably would have been identified by a series of Spanish names that the explorers used for their camps, explained Dr. Ted J. Warner, chairman of the BYU History Department, and Dr. Thomas G. Alexander, associate director of the Charles Reed Center for Western Studies.

The two professors form one of six teams which are retracing the entire 2,000-mile trail through New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona under direction of the Dominguez-Escalante State-Federal Bicentennial Committee. Melvin T. Smith, director of the Utah State Historical Society, is chairman.

Results of the project will be compiled by Dr. David Miller at the University of Utah who is chairman of the trail exploration portion of the bicentennial project.

"Our assignment was to find, as closely as possible, the actual trail and campsites of the expedition," Dr. Warner said.

The two BYU professors have retraced on foot and in a four-wheel-drive vehicle some 300 miles of the trail. As references they have used several different translations of the original Spanish journal kept by Fray Silvestre Velez de Escalante on the five-month, 2,000-mile expedition.

The historians also had access to two handwritten copies of the journal produced in 1792 and 1797 and to an 1854 Spanish publication of the journal.

Using a new translation by Fray Angelico Chavez of Santa Fe, N.M., the two professors were able to pinpoint more accurately than previously possible the location of some 20 campsites between Provo and the Utah-Arizona border.

"What we now hope to find is an unnamed hill or other prominent Utah landmark which could be named after Dominguez," Dr. Warner said.

He noted that Fray Francisco Atanasio Dominguez and not Escalante was the real leader of the 10-man expedition, but because Escalante wrote the expedition journal, he has received most of the credit for the trek. Several Utah landmarks including a mountain range, forest, desert, river and town have been named after him but nothing has been named after Dominguez.

The explorers originally set out from Santa Fe in July 1776 to find a new route to Monterey, California, but never got any farther west than Utah. However, they were highly impressed with some of Utah's rivers and valleys and wanted to establish settlements in these areas.

Airbag use for cars advocated

Nearly 500,000 injuries could be prevented and 19,000 lives saved each year if airbag/lap belt systems are used in all new cars, according to Dr. Charles Y. Warner, professor of mechanical engineering at BYU.

This would save society an estimated \$5.5 billion for one model year, the professor said in a report prepared for presentation at the Fourth International Conference on Automotive Safety July 14-16 in San Francisco.

The nationally recognized auto crash researcher said implementation of mandatory seat belt laws will not curb the rising rate of injuries and deaths in automobile accidents, but the use of airbag/lap belt systems will.

"The lap/shoulder belt system with the projected 26 per cent nominal usage will result in a 35 per cent increase in casualties to an alarming 54,000 deaths and 2.5 million injuries per year by 1985," he said.

In contrast, installation of air cushion restraints in all cars sold to the public by 1978 would result in a predicted saving of 69,000 lives in the next 10 years, he stated.

"Even with belt usage of 100 per cent, belts can achieve only half the steady-state benefit of the airbag/lap belt system," Dr. Warner noted.

"Unless decisive action is taken now to introduce passive restraints (airbags), annual fatalities will rise by more than 35 per cent by 1995," the professor said. Dr. Warner noted that some people oppose air cushion devices because they might fail or misfire.

But contrasted with today's "active restraint" seat belts, air bags are far superior in the protecting motorists.

System reliability for air bag devices has reached a level where fewer than 100 failures occur in one million deployment-level accidents, Dr. Warner explained.

Director to teach at

Tad Danielewski, well-known film and television director hired recently by BYU to develop a film and television program at BYU, will be teaching several new classes the fall semester.

As guest professor, Danielewski will teach a professional theater workshop in motion picture and television acting; a survey of the history of motion picture art; professional writing for TV and motion picture production; and a professional theater workshop for motion picture and television directors, said Dr. Charles Metten, chairman of the Theater and Cinematic Arts department.

Interviews and auditions for the picture and television professional writing, and directing workshop conducted by Danielewski during the week of September. Appointments made now for the interviews and by contacting the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts.

Other courses added to the curriculum this fall include make-up for television by Beverly Warner, in motion picture art by Dr. M. Forensics programming by Men and Dr. Metten.

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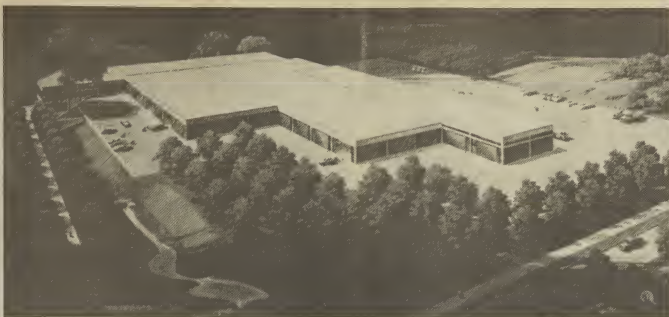
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Engineers picked Orem water plant

Engineers were selected recently to provide Orem City designed to purify Orem's surface water. Central Utah Water Conservancy District board of has selected the California-based firm of James M. Consulting Engineers, Inc., to prepare plans and construction of the Utah Valley Water Purification plant, estimated at \$8.5 million. The plant of a purification plant has been recognized as critical because of population growth in the last several years. Several sites being considered for the new Orem adding the Murdock Canal Diversion at the mouth of the canyon and the Orem east bench area. Hutchinson, district engineer, stated that the initial purification plant will call for a capacity of 50 million gallons a day of municipal water.



This ten-area complex planned by Utah Technical College to be built in Orem is scheduled for fall '76.

Utah Tech constructs complex

In the fall of 1976, Utah Technical College of Provo will open four areas of a planned ten-area complex in the new Orem mega-structure, according to Ben Hutchinson, state building core planner. The school will open the automotive trade area, business division, mechanical and electrical area, and the student center in 1976, said Hutchinson. The late snows and rains have caused problems with water buildup, continued Hutchinson, but the building has proceeded on schedule. "There have been no budgeting problems," said Hutchinson, as the original estimates were well under the planned budget.

The building is being funded by state appropriations. Barring any unforeseen financial difficulties, the ten-area complex will be completed in 1985, said Hutchinson. Other areas to be constructed include the technical area, general service area, physical plant, physical

education area and the auditorium, added Hutchinson.



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A book authored by two BYU professors, "A Taxonomy of Concepts in Communication," has just come off the press of Hastings House, Publishers, New York City. The authors are Dr. Reed H. Blake, associate professor of sociology, and Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, professor of communications. As a taxonomy of the book seeks to provide simple, terse explanations of 60 of the most basic concepts in communications, the authors explain. Dr. Blake established the journalism program at Weber State College when it became a four-year school and served for two years as its director. A former editorial associate for The Improvement Era magazine, he also taught at Dixie Junior College, Utah State University, Mount Union College (Ohio), and on the BYU-Hawaii campus. He joined the BYU faculty in 1967 as a social psychologist in the Sociology Department. Dr. Blake is a member of the editorial board of The Social Science Journal and is a member of the International Communication Association, the Western Speech Communication Association, the Western



Professors Blake and Haroldsen share their recently published book with Pres. Oaks. Association, the American Sociological Association, the Western Social Science Association, the Utah Sociological Association and Sigma Xi. Dr. Haroldsen was a writer and editor for The Salt Lake Tribune, United Press International and Deseret News, and was an agricultural journalist at Utah State University and Iowa State

University and an agricultural information specialist under the U.S. Point IV program in Turkey. He came to BYU in 1969 directly from Chicago, where he was regional editor of U.S. News & World Report magazine.



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Laurie Page, Kamas, sets up camera during field trip.



Photo of youth as Arab won award for student.

Students visit faculty homes

By EVONE MARTINEZ
Universe Staff Writer

Students met on an informal basis with three faculty and administrators last week in a Study Program initiated by the ASBYU Academics Office. In an effort to acquaint faculty and students and a chance to interact, this program was created to continue this fall, explained ASBYU Academic Mark Harmon.

Students were given a chance to sign up to Thomas F. Rogers, director of Honors Program; Bruce executive vice president of BYU; and Bruce C. associate professor of law and assistant to Pres. Da. A group of students, usually less than 10, was con. Harmon, He said that on July 9 the students met at of the faculty member they had chosen.

According to Harmon, the topics of conversation each group, depending on the role of the administrator. But basically each discussion con learning about that role and the personal views of the member.

The five students attending who visited Lewis an spent a hour and a half in their home. Lewis told the group what his role with the un and spoke of the many activities he supervises, asked him his personal feelings about his job and th of BYU.

Lewis responded to questions involving all student life at BYU and concluded with his perso for being here. He said that he is here because of hi the gospel and in Jesus Christ.

With the enthusiastic student response to the Harmon said, they will continue and increase. He Skousen will host a visit on July 23 and applic attend are being accepted. Dr. Skousen has been the dean of the college of Business, and in August become the department chairman of Accounting.

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks has indicated a desire to part well as many other faculty and administrators, ac Harmon. He will be planned for about the third fall semester and again after midterms for all students.

Girl wins photo contest

A beginning photographer from Orem High School won the best of the show award in a photo contest held during the First Annual Youth Photography Workshop which recently concluded at Brigham Young University.

Nancy Clayton, 853 E. 880 North, Orem, took the top award with a picture of some fence posts looming in the sky. The judges praised the pictorial quality and texture of the photograph when they announced the winners.

Beginning young photographers and photography instructors in junior and senior high schools throughout the West attended the workshop to learn about basic photography and to increase their skills with the camera, as well as in the darkroom. The week-long session included a photographic field trip to the old mining town of Park City.

"We were amazed at the enthusiasm shown by these young shutterbugs and their teachers," said Nelson B. Wadsworth, workshop director and assistant

professor of communications at BYU. "Starting from scratch, they achieved excellent quality before the end of the week. It is refreshing to see such an exciting outlook on photography in the young."

The workshop was sponsored by the Department

of Communications and Special Courses and Conferences at BYU.

Other contest winners included: Human Interest Division — first place, Kent Thompson, Idaho Falls; second, Clyde Muir, Heber City; third, Mona Larson, Safford, Ariz.;

fourth, Calvin Craig, Heber City.

Pictorial Division — first, Steve Dobson, Portland, Ore.; second, Dick Lyon, Ferrdale, Wash.; Third, Jedd Thomas, Pocatello; fourth, tie, Wes Woodruff, Portland, Ore, and Cayan Blackham, Pocatello, Idaho.

BYU gets Taiwanese documents

Eleven books, published by the Tamkang College of Taiwan at Taipei, have been presented to the Harold B. Lee Library by a visiting professor from the Republic of China.

A manuscript was also presented to Pres. Oaks, sent by the president of Tamkang College, Dr. Crement Chang. The manuscript deals with the proceedings of the First Conference of Asian Library Cooperation.

"The books are given as a gesture of goodwill in an effort to build strong relations between the two schools," said Albert Yuan, visiting professor from Taiwan.

Accepting the books from Yuan on behalf of BYU was Darrel J. Monson, associate academic vice president and Donald K. Nelson, director of libraries.

Yuan, an associate professor and director of audiovisuals for Tamkang College, will be visiting BYU for six weeks, according to Monson.

"He will work closely with the learning resources department so that we both can benefit from each other's expertise," Monson said.

Yuan announced that he will also present 30 tapes on the Chinese language to the Language Training Mission.

Business adds religion class

A Senior Seminar of Religion for business majors, which is not listed in the fall class schedule, will be offered this fall, according to David Cherrington, assistant professor of organizational behavior.

Cherrington said Religion 491R will be taught by the faculty of the Organizational Behavior Department on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in 149 JKB.

It will be team taught. The faculty members that will be teaching the class will be Cherrington; Gene W. Dalton, professor; J. Bonner Ritchie, associate professor; and Paul H. Thompson, associate professor. All are members of the Organizational Behavior Department.

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Provo offered funds for park

By FRED D. LEWIS
Universe Staff Writer

A grant has been offered to the city for continued construction of Provo's new bicentennial park.

In a letter from the Utah American Revolution Bicentennial Committee to Provo City Commissioner E. Odell Miner, the city was informed of a grant totalling \$58,563 for the development of the park.

Miner said that the funds granted by the state committee for the park will be dependent on the city's ability to put up matching funds. He added that this will be no problem because the city has already budgeted funds for the new park project.

He said that the entire amount of the grant from the Bicentennial Committee will be used for improvements to the park area, since Provo has already obtained the land and begun the underground preliminary improvements.

Provo city has been acquiring land in southeast Provo for the new park over the past seven years, Miner said. Actual development of the area has taken place during the last three years, Miner described the area now as being in a "semi-improved" condition.

The actual location of the park will be between 1400 and 1600 South and about one block east of State Street (U.S. 89 to Springville).

Presently there are two streets leading into the newly approved park. Neither of these now offers adequate access, Miner said. He added, however, that a new permanent road will be constructed between State Street and the park.

Although very few people actually live within walking distance of the new park, Miner said most neighborhoods in the city have their own parks. Miner noted that the bicentennial park will be a regional park, and will be used by residents of the entire valley.

The park, according to Miner, will have a large natural amphitheater and the lawns will be terraced to form areas for spectators to be seated. He said that in addition, baseball diamonds, pavilions for cooking and eating, playground equipment and a large bandstand will be included.

Miner said the city expects to have the new park ready for use by next July. The park will then be used as the center of the Provo Freedom Festival. According to Miner, the panorama show and fireworks display will then be held in the park's amphitheater.

Nurses to tell of programs

By RUSS DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU College of Nursing is involved in the Centennial curriculum through several programs, according to college officials.

Maxine J. Cope, dean of the College of Nursing, said the department is capitalizing on BYU's centennial by telling various clinical organizations about the university and its nursing program.

The Clinical Agency Program, which has been functioning since May, involves the nursing faculty of BYU, who visit various clinical agencies, including Utah Valley Hospital, Utah State Hospital, Primary Children's, LDS Hospital, Cottonwood Hospital, and other public and mental health clinics throughout the state.

Through talks, presentations, questioning periods and answers, these clinics gain first-hand information on nursing advances, plus exchanging valuable ideas concerning nursing education," Dr. Cope said.

"Our efforts tie in directly with the Centennial because we sell the BYU and its nursing program," she said. "We feel like we're getting to know the personnel of health agencies and establishing good relationships."

"The program was presented to the Utah Valley Hospital in May and they were extremely interested," according to Dr. Cope, "it's a good way to take the Centennial to the agencies."

"The agency program will become a permanent part of the college's curriculum, however, is only one component of the college's Centennial efforts. Along with the agency program, the College of Nursing will sponsor an International Nursing Seminar Oct. 1-2 on the BYU campus.

According to Mrs. Donald Kingsolver, chairman of the Centennial committee for the College of Nursing, the seminar will involve nurses from all parts of the state and include students from BYU and Ricks College.

The purpose of the seminar is to develop an awareness of BYU's Nursing Department and to discuss nursing skills in various parts of the world, she noted.

Mini-classes will be held to educate nurses and will be supplemented by panel discussions. Mrs. Kingsolver said the seminar would be a great opportunity for "outsiders" to become conversant with BYU's college of nursing, especially during the centennial.

2 Y floats to tell past

BYU's Centennial history will be represented by two floats in this year's Days of '47 parade in Salt Lake City. It will be held July 24, in commemoration of the arrival of the Mormon pioneers in the Salt Lake Valley.

According to Herb McLean, BYU Centennial staff consultant, one float will depict the life of Karl G. Maeser, second principal of the Brigham Young Academy. The other will depict the burning of the Lewis building, the first home of the academy.

The theme of the Maeser float, said McLean, is taken from a quote of Brigham Young to Dr. Maeser, "See... that you do not attempt to teach even the multiplication tables without the guidance of the spirit of God." This float is being prepared by the Murray 19th Ward, said McLean.

The Lewis building float will be centered on the theme of "the first real crisis of the academy," according to McLean. The Grandview Second Ward of Salt Lake City will be preparing this float.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University



Students-- your help is needed

By BOB HENRIE
ASBYU President

The words "student government" paint a variety of pictures to different individuals. Some students see bushels of free oranges, others envision an elite group of "Joe Cools" bathing in fringe benefits and still others view student government as something worthwhile.

In a recent university publication that included a variety of student opinions, the following quote was found: "The one per cent of the student body that's excited about student government constantly bemoans the indifference of the 99 per cent. What they don't understand is that apathy is the proper attitude toward trivia."

I don't know exactly how representative the above sentiment is of the general student body, but I do know that a majority of BYU students are indifferent to the activities of our so-called "student government." The fact that a meager 30 per cent of the student body votes in an election confirms that belief.

Primary concern Allow me to express my opinion of student government. My primary concern is not what student government has done in the past; nor is it whether or not student government is deserving of the reputation it has earned. Very simply, my desire is to make student government something

meaningful to the students, something in which they will take an interest, something that they will appreciate and respect.

Writing an editorial in The Daily Universe will never achieve that goal. Putting practical programs into action may. This year we really hope to assist you in such areas as housing, parking and financial concerns. Student input on the city commission, a money-management center, an active student book sale and assistance in bringing a Better Business Bureau to our community are but a few of our plans. Through the university committee system, we plan to enhance our student representatives input into the many university policies and programs that affect our everyday existence. Students do have a voice in university affairs. Traditional student activities such as concerts, films, ticket policy and lectures will not be ignored but will be at their best this year. Our Executive Council meetings will be designed to hear your problems and concerns and then develop and fund solutions to those needs. We want to serve the student body as a whole and not just the special interest groups.

Student support So where do you fit in? Let's face it, our student government will never be any stronger than the student support behind it. If we are ever to have meaningful change, the student leaders won't bring it about; the student body will. We need you to open your mind to student government, give our new concept a chance and, if you like it, speak out and support it. If you don't like it, then let us know what your needs really are.

People who don't care are the most dangerous people in the world. Criticism that isn't constructive serves no useful purpose. Examine what your attitude is. Chances are, whatever you want student government to be this year, it will be. It doesn't have to be a waste.

Utah's shelter really isn't bad

Derelects sprawled along the sidewalks; the avenues are crowded with brothels; and corruption rules the streets. That's the picture many have of the nation's big cities. The cities are filled with dope peddlers and pornography. The unsheltered society is heaped with the waste of a perverted lifestyle.

Utah Valley, in a small degree, has some similar problems. The valley is not as sheltered as some people think. Broadcast media are relayed from the East Coast, and motion pictures are shipped from the West Coast. People move to Utah from all over the nation. There is ample opportunity for Utahns to find vulgarity here if they want it.

However, it is true the voice is not as abundant here as in other places. Most people conduct themselves in a manner favorable to the lifestyle of the Latter-day Saint.

Is this shelter bad?

It is better to live where we can go downtown and not be exposed to filth, drugs and corruption of all kinds. It is good to have something of a refuge in the chambers of the mountains where we can escape the world.

There may be advantages to living in a corrupt environment, in that we can bring people there to believe as we do; but there is nothing wrong with living here where perversion is less prevalent.

Those who complain about the shelter found in "Happy Valley" should stop and count their blessings, and be grateful for the wholesome atmosphere that prevails here.

Sidebars

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"SATAN, HISTORY, AND THE SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS"

FORUM ADDRESS BY
PHILIP M. FLAMME

Synopsis: BYU Forum, 22 July 1975. "Satan, History and the Search for Happiness."

The "Way of the World" and the "Way of the Lord" differ widely on the definition of happiness and the appropriate means to attain it. Why this is so, and why so few people attain a basic contentment and peace of mind is explained, in large part, by man's overall inability to understand past failures and successes in the light of his relationship with God and Satan.

